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### KIND FRIENDS, THANKS.

children in this great city. Among that Cleopatra is a great inducement, viewed from who will have a generous measure of the THE EVENING WORLD.

For weeks the paper has been the advocate of these poor children, pleading for trivial English, by an English lady whose them that they might know some pleasure name was wisely withheld from an avenging these waifs, and as a consequence five beau-Cleopatra are highly accentuated and built up laden with suitable presents, and thousands wicked that the exquisite Shakesperian verof boys and girls will be happy.

given according to your means to secure this sweet charity to the forgotten and neglected, and you have secured it. You have

This reward you have in abundance. Your own Christmas will be a far happier one for " Romeo and Juliet," with a ghost's cance in what you have done for these children. So
the tomb scene, or an irreverent but pictorand standard designs may be bought in any of
tonable bachelor quarters in town. He has a
true is it, that it is more blessed to give
than to receive
than to receive.
Cleoratra
beguitful tea, breakfast or dinner plate, and the
dog walts at the "lift" when it approaches the than to receive.

In the name of this merry flock of chil- well, she is Shakespeare's. unspoken thanks also, more sweet than cavort. In Sardou's version, the scenic beaudo not sigh with pily for the man who will any ricarious acknowledgement. They are ties can be duly appreciated, for you feel it is a some day be her husband. It is the woryours, kind friends.

And a special word of gratitude should guage as much as possible. be breathed on those good women and true patra "as the most apperb affair I have ever who have given of their valuable time to prepare this Christmas-Tree festivity of the Witham, Snaeffer, Maeder and Hoyt is bewilpoor, and who will preside, angels of deringly lovely. Nothing more picturesque she carried the day with tears or sulks, or posing mercy, at the distribution. Personal effort | could be desired than the terrace at Memphi. as a martyr. The parents sacrificed and suf-

To you all, then, hearty thanks, and may the light of those Christmas Trees of THE EVENING WORLD shed a halo of benediction on all your good hearts.

tilate his views, at least, on the burning subtion by the Fassett Committee. It must be comfort to his soul to find that Messrs. LOOMIS and HAGAN agree with him perfectly on one point, to wit, that the appropriations for street-cleaning purposes is not mfficient.

If it is not really enough there is no doubt that there is some excuse for the too obvious filthiness of the streets. No one expects that a pure passion for cleanliness will lead scores of cleaners into the streets their toil.

then hold them responsible for results. If a Street-Cleaning Commissioner fails then, remove him and get somebody able to do the work. That is all.

### DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Experience will have to show how soon patra as we have imagined her. There was a after one injection another should be given, great deal of a Mrs. O'Toole's virago-tam in the and as to the quantity, individual judgment | way she stamped upon Mr. Mayer. I feit sorry will have to determine that. But it is wise for the poor messenger. Miss Davenport is to be slow and get safe and sure results rather heavy, and I say this in no disrespect, than to make some poor patients suffer in order that the doctors may learn.

Perhaps Jonn's histrionic career, in which he has to present a fine, honest blacksmith, has had a refining and elevating influence apon his morals and manners. Lately an "L" gatekeeper contumeliously kicked him, and Jonx smiled in his conscious strength. Now, in Troy, when Duncan his "rants" that ended in a falsetto was HARRISON refused to settle with a gentle- rather disastrous. Miss Blanche Moulton rem in who does a little faro business, John minded me of Annie Ward Tilleny in "The heard the claim and decided that it ought Stepdaughter." but her intentions were good to be paid, although business was very light in the classic town of Troy. Go on, while hits Ida Fronawk as Octavia, was very ing Hands" career!

Any subsidence of Indian turbulence Any subsidence of Indian turbulence came obstreperous, and the Payche knot tried head not be put down to preponderance of to interview the front of the house. An exdue feeling on their part. The redskins celleat piece of work was done by Theodor. have been cowed into submission. That is Roberts as Kuphres, Cleopatre's stave. to been cowed into submission. That is the whole story.

A numberous was recently hanged in the fifth Avenue for a long time, and it is groups. I take them over the Broakiva fill the fifth Avenue for a long time, and it is could, "like a man." Now, probably some of all concerned, including the gental and to bours, but they winded advocate of defatigable Marcus Mayor. Araw Datz.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR roman's rights will feel indignant that she shouldn't have said she'd die "like a woman," as typifying just as much pluck.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That shown as extraordinary nerve as men. The People's Municipal League is deter-Delight the Gentler Sex. mined not to die. Yet in the story books, it is the really good who die young, and the

Long-Walsted Corsets for Stender Women.

For bordering to skirts is indeed well worn, though in every way unsuited for walking. of photographs of former house staffs that Dresses for walking are, besides, with singu- studded the walls was a steel engraving of halfy fabrics, which render locomotion wellnigh impossible. With these gowns are worn Tammany chieftain reflected in a frame of hats trimmed also in fur, but not with the gold was well calculated to create the impres Senators seem to have become Silver Bill same fur that decorates the gown. A dark sion that he is the kiel of the place. Republican Senators. This can't have any green dress trimmed with seal has a toque or least, Warden Fallon, I am told, can plainly thing to do with Western votes for the



The newest rings have large stones in them, again, but the drops are so small as to be em- a pound. bryonic rather than definite. A dainty little pair are formed of thistles in diamonds, with the flower falling down from the ear. Pear- one of his visiting cards tacked over the door snaped pearls pendant from a solitaire screw earring are the lavorite choice in an expensive | Kissum Vandervilt " a legend to the effect that ear ornament.

serving.

and smail stones are still worn by the elite.

Side combs of shell, mounted in gold, silver

dishes, fruit, oaten meal or pancakes.

with tapers and bending with the gifts tation. Sardon has done for Snakespease's sury for the long, straight, slender woman of for arrives, and then he has the warmest which your hands have put upon the "Antony and Cleopatra" what "The Juvenite the period. Made to order they are us costly greeting for him. Such a dog is a friend.

> duty you owe to yourself to forget the lan- shiped daughter, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a house-As a production Mus Davenport's " Cleo- hold, who makes marriage a failure all her life, She has had her way in things great and small, nevs which were beyond the the family purse.

supers "oan ruin a performance. Those in tent of her possessions only those few in ingersell, Erastus Wimen, herself by unwise speculation. is simply enormous. One block alone is only Hamlet." said to include both sides of the Quadrant and Regent street from Picadilly circus to woman Mr. Sparkle would have described as in the kingdom. Victoria began her career as poor as the average German princess: the lessons in fragality taught by her excellent upon the sensual Egyptian creature, who like the asp from which she died wriggled herself is provident to the degree of parsimony. Of the extravagance of the lisuer of THE WORLD, who is about to go Prince of Wales she has a special horror, and abroad. It was arranged by the eduit is said to at she locks up her wallet and loses tortal conductors of the paper, and, the key whenever she sees her son and heir

### to pay her a call. SPOTLETS.

Big Foot has surrendered. This is to be understood of both pedal extremities of that Indian

guest-dance is a whoop, skirt.

cause it is not so apt to lie well when it has been made up into a suit.

filling full.

As down the wall the convict slid.

When he for freedom made a break,
He murmured—in the shadow hid—

"Krouse the liberty I take!"

P -Puck.

count for comfort let him have a cigar, a desire to smoke and no match. Sense of obligation is often the first-born of pride Those Kulkenny cats of tradition must have

Dr. Koch is lymphing along on the road to fame. Christmas Belles are the costlicat ones there are. Good Practice.

sey's Weakly. Morgs-Where are you coaching your foot

THE CLEANER.

Thomas Power O'Coundr, M. P., has a cheery way about him to his intercourse with newspaper m-n. This is because he is a jour naitet himself and understands the difficul that so often beset the interviewer. I met him yesterday at the Hotel Bartholdi. He is a fine figure of a man, as they say, standing nearly six feet high and built gracefully proportion. Mr. O'Connor is quite dark, with Irish gray eyes. Bis voice is resonant and accentuated by just the slightest brogue.

veloped his lovely wife.

These days I frequently meet Dr. Helneman,

one of the several physicians in this city who are experimenting with the Koch lymph on lung-durased unfortunates. He is an unusually pleasant man and his conversation on informed on good authority that Dr. Heineman, who is visiting physician to several is making preparations to that end. The prevalence of "hard times" has a

striking illustration in the case of a Fifth avenue family, noted in days of siffuence for their princely entertaining and a particularly and cannot be really admired by the genteel palatable plum pudding, which was a feature women who wear them. Their only excellence of their dinners. The family still make the les in the fact that it is more difficult to imi- plum puddings, but instead of setting them betate them than to copy the French settings of fore their friends as guests, the daughters are small atones so popular during the past year. now retailing the delectable dainty among Earrings with drops are beginning to be seen their acquaintances at the profitable rate of \$1

bell had written beneath the "Mr. William the visitor should apply at the basement. The fact that the card disappeared two cr three Exquisite cranks are stoning olives before times awakened the suspicion that some enterprising autograph hunter thought he had a

woman who has written some rather outre Odes and ends of table ware in selected china books, lives en carcon at one of the most fashand standard designs may be bought in any or lonable bachelor quarters in town. He has a belongs to everybody, of course, but-but- gys-cent saucers are exceedingly nice for side time for his master to appear, and nothing can Long-waisted corsets are absolutely neces. no heed to anything till the master he waite

> The eleemosynary and exacting character of some Christmas givings awaken the saddest misgivings for the ultimate fate of this once

Every day since the old toys donated by happy children to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas tree and new ones from the stores negan to accumulate at Manager Wood's head quarters the interest of a young person named Ruby in the affair has increased. Ruby Leslie is a brown-haired, blue-eyed miss of four Christmases, who lives in the aujoining mercy, at the distribution. Personal effort could be desired than the terrace at mempate. as a martyr. The parents each day nurse to the thousands of day nu evoked by the sorceress, which ruined the remainded the severage with smiles and allurements to the sorceress, which ruined the severage with smiles and allurements to of them affectionately as the sun goes down as blind to the faults of men, and the average man is as blind to the faults of a pretty girl as a newly for an hour yesterday, and I tried to calquiate hatched bird is blind to the worms upon the how much happiness and motherly joy that how much happiness and motherly joy that mountain of dolls would make on Caristmas

Fame is forget ul. Standing under the arch It is believed that the Queen of England is of the Pulitzer Building the other day, I saw is the richest woman in the world. Of the ex- six minutes among the passing throngs Col. \* Cheopatra" were of signal value to the anc- her confidence have positive knowledge, De Lancey Nicoli, Jeremian O'Donovan Rossa, occasionally there is brought to Russell B. Harrison and James Owen O'Con popular suspicion that Her Majesty has all the public prints for years. Yet they were with the shrewdest business his cloow. Not one, save James Owen O'Con advisers, and the manipulation of her nor. The mistit tragedian was recognized by nances has been intrusted to the closest a newsboy. The snipe yelled at him. The hands. It is said that she has never lost tragedian balted in his tragic strice, turned his The tron-gray head an instant, and then resume amount of real estate she owns in London his musings with the unruffled dignity of . th

Dined at the Hotel Martin Just Prior to His Trip Abroad.

atte, and showed Mr. Turner how deep a hold he had on the affections of all present.

Cockeriil presided, and the others present, be bles Mr. Turner, were Mr. Ballard Smith, Mr. James T. Graham, Mr. Morrill Goddard, Mr. C. W. Fisk, Mr. Clement Hammond, Mr. S. S. Carvalno, M. James McGuttin, Mr. Alex. F. W. Lestie, Mr. Robert Manson, Mr. Joseph D. Jackson, Mr. W. B. Hopson, and Mr. Richard Every member of the party joined in the

speech-making which followed the dining, and it was after midnight when the last words of good cheer and congratulation were spoken. The menu cards, designed for the occasion by Mr. Lestie, were handsome souventra of the affair. They were on copper and bore an

legend: "George W. Turn r dines to-night w.ta am friends, ... Becemage v3. 1500." The event bore every testimony to the respect and esteem in which Mr. Turner is held by those who know him best in daily life. Mr. Turner's work in the designing and construction of the Pulitzer Building has been so great as to render a pervades the whole human family. Pimples, belis and other small eruptions are as certainly caused by scrofula as the dreadful running scree.

A Responsive Audience. [Iron Munsey's Weskly.] Rawley-Why, Curtin, now is it you wer

not a first-nighter at your own play? Curtin-I was too nervous. Are you just

Beroggs—I take them over the Brookirn printed from the theatre?

Bridge five times every day during the rush bours.

Cuttan—Did my pathetic scenes bring any possess and they are being any start of they are bloomed for the bouse times are being any start of they are bloomed. So, "... Rawley—Yen; the people in the house times are being and time being and time being and time being and the bouse times are being any start of the people in the house times are being any start of the bouse times are being any start of the bound of the bound

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Ives and other ladies will look after the Grand Opera-House tree.

At Clarendon Hall, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer and a committee of laties will attend. Miss Henrietta Markstein, Mrs. Anna Ruppert, Mrs. Childs and other ladies will be at the success of the lymph is very marked. I am festival at the Harlem Theatre will be in charge of Dr. Charlotte M. Woolley and man, who is visiting physician to several committee of young men and young women hospitals, intends to try the strange fluid on a case of leprosy which is ont of the city, and he sociation.

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Little Johnny McKeever Collected \$9.63 After His Concert.

Christmas Tree Fund."

The little chap was Johnnie McKeever, the five-year-old son of Treasurer Joseph Mc-Keever, of Palmer's Theatre, and a bright, very proud of his boy, for he is the youngest ist in the world and stready has demon strated that he possesses remarkable musica

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"My mamma read about the poor children to me the other day, and I thought I would just try and see what I could do for the poor little newspoys and those fellows who have no

Thirty-five Thousand Childron to Be Made Happy.

I happened to be in Warden Fallon's office in Believue hospital yesteruay, and to my surprise I noticed that towering above the galaxy of photographs of former house staffs that studded the walls was a steel engraving of Mr. Richard Croker. The pleture is hong very conspicuously, and the presence of the Tammany chieftain reflected in a frame of gold was well calculated to create the impression that he is the idol of the place. At least, Warden Fallon, I am toid, can plainly discern the rising and setting of the sun in the visings of the aboent leader, and the photograph on the wall is no moni-preent remunder to him of the valuable services rendered by the man it represented.

Amid all the great throng of Broadway promenaders yesteruay there were no more observed figures that those of lierbert Keicey and his graceful wife, Caroline Hull Keicer. Feminine eyes were arrained to drink in at one and the same time the beauties of the handsome actor and the same time the beauties of iron any one.

Fravo! little Johnnie McKeever. Your collection of \$9.63 will smooth away the hard snots in many a poor child's path, and warm shoes and stockings will cover several pair of boyish feet which have known only numbress and cold.

> Packages have been received at the Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse, Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, and at Snow's Art Rooms. 192 West Twenty-third street, from the follow-

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### Little Freddie Did Well.

Inclused please find \$5.50 for the poor little children on Christmus day. As I am too poor myself to contribute for the above amount I had to make a subscription list, which please publish and eblige a little French boy tweive years old.

FREDIT A. PELOT, 37 East 1715 st., 50; Mrs. Febor. 234 East 1016 Hundred and Seventeenth street.

Here are the names: Freddie A. Pelot, 37 East 1715 st., 50; Mrs. Febor. 234 East 116th st., 50; Cash, 314 East 118th st., 10; Mrs. Schmeh, 10; M. Foley, 100 East 1235 st., 25; Mrs. Murphy, 301 East 123d st., 25; Cash, 2061 Lexington ave., 10; Cash, 5; Cash, 30; Cash, 20; Usa, 10; J. h., 211 Division st.; J. Whippin, 49 East 125th st., 50; Wm. C. Yorke, 2248 34 ave., 10; Jas. Carson, 207 East 1290h st., 50; Cash, 25; Ah Foon (Chinaman), 2363 3d ave., 10; John McCarthy, Long Branch, 25; Florence Pacteteau, 3d ave. and 111th st., 25; A. Stavel, 10; Willie C. Elmore, 25; O'Connor, 329 East 17th st., 25; Mrs. Carther, 326 East 17th st., 25; Mrs. Carther, 326 East 17th st., 215; Cash, 10; Cash, 5; John Polizzi, 10 cents. had to make a subscription list, which please

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### A Three-Year-Old.

### To the Editor . Inclosed I add one of my few dollars to your

glorious fund. I am only five years old, and never allowed to say very much, so I wish my young friends a very merry time. ALLIE S. KALISKE. Stapleton's Collection.

offected as follows: M. Stapleton, Joe M. Keen, William Klesick, Thomas Shannon, William Blackie, William McGinty, George M. D. McGovern, James Dunne, Jay Eston, James Dunne, J. Frank Livingston, John Frawley, W. L. hurphy, 10 cents each.

# Proceeds of "Drop-a-Coin's."

to the Editor : I inclose you half of the receipts for or week of all our penny and nickel machines for

I am a little boy six years old and I want to send something for the poor little boys and

Gave Her Spending Money.

Inclosed please and 28 cents for the Christmas Tree Fund. I am a little girt seven yours little newsboys and those fellows who have no good papas and mammas like I have.

'You know my violin teacher is Prof. J. Jay week. I was sating it for Santa Claus to pring week. I was sating it for Santa Claus to pring me a doll's carriage with, but my m mma was reading about the poor children to me, so I thought I would send all I have saved to buy Hall last night. I played, but papa doesn't want them to print my name on the programme. So when I got through my piece I saiu to the au
So when I got through my piece I saiu to the au
Staten Island. old. My mamma gives me five cen's every

Another Handsome Gift,

I send by express to-day two packages containing twenty toxes for distribution among the poor children at Chr simas. They were the poor calluren at Carsimas. Lary were filled by four "King's Daughiers," namely: Mrs. H. D. Powers, Mrs. R. F. Davison, Miss. Etta E. Powers, Miss. Phete T. Powers and two Little St. Nicks, Willie and Rennie Powers, We wish the chiloren sil the joy and happiness they can contain at Chilsimas.

Exta E. Powers,

They Held a Fair. To the Editor

We made up a collection for the Sick Baby Fund last Summer. When we were flushed it was too late to send it to you. So another little girl and myself made a fair for the Christ-mas Fund, of which the result is 48. We hope that this small token or money will be a large amount for any poor children. President G. Kaun, Tyears, CARRIE KAHN, 11 years, HARRIET SCHOENBERG, 11 years,

120 East One Hundred and Twenty-third at.

A Girl's Club.

The Young Ladies' Enterprise Club, 136 East Twelfth street, send \$2.50 to THE EVENING World's Christmas Tree Fund, and wish you great success in your noble and charitable un-A MEMBER dertaking.

From Herbert and Ruby. To the Edulor :

Mamma gives sister and I each 25 cents for the poor little children's Christmas Tree from our nickel bank. Wish we could send a big silver dollar, or a cartwheel, like my papa calls
it. We hope we can each send one next year.
Wishing them all a merry Xmas and a hig
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From this date until the 1st day of Januar,
1801, Drs. McCoy and Wildman make the joiling

Fifteen Dressed Dolls. The circle of King's Daughters and Sons of Ridgefield, N. J., bave sent fitteen dressed dolls to the Christmas Tree. They are indeed a pretty girt, and fiveen little hearts will best more quickly with joy to-morrow when they become the happy possessors.

Our Friend Kenneth. To the Editor :

inclosed please find \$1.65 collected by me from the boys of the grammar department of Grammar School No. 10, in Wooster street. KENNETH MEAD. 24 Perry street.

Inclosed and \$1 from Blanche, \$1 from little Helen and 50 cents from Harry for the Christ-mas Tree Fund.

From the Casino Company. To the Editor: Included please find \$15 and a list of the con-

tributors. The above amount was collected by us from members of the New York Casino Company. Wishing you all the success you deserve in your charitable and praiseworthy under aking. FERNANDE and LOUISE CORRETT AUBER.

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Master Campbell's Collection.

I send you to towards the Christmas tree for poor children, and hope it may make some one happy. I am eight years old. One dollar I collected from friends and the balance my I collected from friends and sine contained and father, mother and self-contributed.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Yeat.

Master Hirks B. Campbell, 185 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn.

Saved Her Pennies. . I am a little girl five years old, and my mamma has told me about the Christmas Tree Fund. I saved 50 cents from my pennics for I wish to gladden the hearts of some poor children. M. P.

Mr. Hatchwell and Friends. Herewith and check for \$19 for THE BURNING

World Christmes Tree Fund, from Mr. Julius Hatchwell and his friends. He Helped Grandma.

To the Editor Please flad inclosed 50 cents for the tree. am so glad that you have made this fund and I hope the chi'dren will have a good time. learned this money by helping grandmamme. FRED HUMPHERY.

### Vera's Collection.

To the Editor : I am nice years of age, and have collected \$3.10 for the Christmas Tree, which I send herewith, because I consider that we are happiest when engaged in making others happy. VERA BELLITA DE CORDOVA. VERA BELLITA DE CORDOVA.

List of contributors: Asronicus, 10 cents;
Bigger Mamma, 25 cents; Lutle Mrs. E. G.,
10 cents; Peter Grande and Water Graue, 15
cents each; Little Mother, 10 cents; Self, 25
cents; Baba, 30 cents; Uncle Eusey, 15 cents;
Little Cousin, 5 cents; Uncle Aley, Auni
Helene, Eds Tail, Auni Gertle, Cousin Emily
and Jess, 25 cents each; Foriolanus and Chief
Justice, 10 cents each.

### WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Butterworth, the wife of the Fecretary of the World's Fair, is a brunette, with regular features and coal-black eyes. Her elegance of manner and dress has made her unusually prominent in Wash

Sitting Bull was bow-legged and he limped elight) from an old wound. His eyas were usually bloodsnot and gleamed out sullenly from heavy brows. He had a prominent nose and his wide jaws were destitute of paint. Altogether his appearance was far from prepossessing. The late Gen. Terry was a handsome man of mor

than six feet to beight. Itis hair was light, his eyes bine and his expression was quiet and gentle. His A dealer in artificial limbs says that fully 800,000

Americans have lost one or both legs and at least 190,000 are minus an arm. Rider Haggard writes when he feels like it. He

has plenty of money, lives like a country gentle-man, is thirty-four years old and a great sportsman.

### Will Interest All. For two years I was one of the most misorable of

nankind. I had indigestion and nervous dyspensis everything I at a disagreed with my stomach, which caused me to have a fluttering of the heart. I was very nervous at all times—cold feet and bands, sleepless nights, and, in fact, was cranky and ugly. In all, it was a missrable existence for me until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura. After trying all other remedies and greing up all hope of getting cured, I soucinded I would try Dr. Greene's Nerefects of it and continued until I considered myself cured. I have now no more indigestion or dyspepsia, my nerves are strong, no more tron ble with my stomach or fluttering of the heart; n to Dr. tircene's Nervara. Auf one troubled with the same disease who gives it a fair trial, I am positive will be benefited by it.

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The Terrible Situation from which C MeCoy and Wildman.

doubt.

"I was a sufferer from catarih fo:
but for the past three or fear pears a
smitted, for the disease had unformer.
tire constitution and I was little bette,
dead man, I consulted doctor at the doct,
apent alto of money, but got no felled. In
after reading the streaments of patients who been cured by Dra, McCoy and Wildman, I went
see them, but I told them when I paid out a
money that I expected it to go like all the rest-



CAPT. GEO. JONES, WITH COX BROS., 18 EQUITABLE B TLIBING "But I was surprised and delighted to find that I improved steadily, until now I are as well as I are was in my life. I need not tell you my symptom. I had then all, and to an intense degree. The base I could say for the doctors would not do them hall justice, and those are the honest words of an honest man. They sayed my life, for it it had not been by them I would have been in my grave now."

From this date until the let day of January, 1801, Drs. McCoy and Wildman make the foliation offer the year in training offer the year mind what the management of the complaint may be, if it is possible to cure or give relief, for the sum of Five Dollars (55) a month and furnish medicines, which will include all medicines prescribed, without extra charge. The means that the public will receive at a nominal coat the same skilful treatment and careful attention that Dra McCoy and Wildman have given te all their patients in the pasi. All who commence treatment before Jan. 1 will be charged only a per mouth as long as they are under treatment.

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And stience reigned. There is no need.
Of words for fave's completeness.
I only felt that it todeed.
Was persect in its sweetness.
Fee darkness area with rapture bright,
As sat I stoope I and kinsed her.
Then came a flash or a wid fight.
And I beliefd-my states!

"Why, Tenn!" "Why, Nell!" we jointly erter
In tone that did not flatter.
The most diaguate? I so decide
Would be no easy matter.
But neither now could have the face
To tease or chide the other.
I thought it was sweet Kitty Onses,
blie thought twas Kitty's brother.

—C. H. Thayer, in Munecy's Weekly.

Fho simpled me; blushed a furious red ont-eads me 'go awsy.' But though 'was so her sweet lips said Her invery eyes said stay. I sayed, and slie torgave me, when I gave her track the kine again. William Barcley Dunham, if Managy's Warkly.

stocking. Gilmshaw—That's so. She wrote a whol lot of cookery books.

The members of the medical fraternity at | into the affections of her victims. Miss Davenpresent experimenting with Dr. Koch's port's Cleopatra walks there in a stately Fifth lymph, are at variance as to the interval Avenue way, and is very placed and hearthy which should come between the injections about it. and also as to the quantity to be administered.

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quill midnight. I want to see it again when the

the late election. Is not its present determination a flying in the face of fate? As he couldn't nominate the man be wanted to, President HARRISON made a generally acceptable choice for the Supreme

gan. It was in the line of a direct promotion in service. Erstwhile silver-tongued Republican thing to do with Western votes for the

Having found out in detail what Jons I. DAVENPORT costs, why shouldn't Congress BROOKLYN-359 FELTON ST. HARLEM-News
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FANNY DAVENPORT IN "CLEO-PATRA."

That lovely Egyptian sorceress who tempted all those unfortunate enough to appear in ber path can hardly be considered dead yet. She is still tempting, fastening herself upon chubby, This is the vigil of the glad feast of good actresses, and filing them with a vague Christmas. To-morrow will witness the simple joy of numberless men, women and historic barge to the applause of audiences. happy multitude will be thousands of little where the actress stands. From the audiboys and girls from dingy tenement quar- torium the Egyptian is always less convincing. ters scarce deserving the name of home, and she has asked for consideration frequently. At the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night Miss Yule-tide gayety in their hearts because of Fanny Davenport made known Sardou's verthe kind thoughtfulness of the readers of in reality Emile Moreau's story, while Moreau himself had drawn largely from Shakespeare.

on this bright day, made for joy, and populace. The new version of the Egyptian especially for the joy of children. These Queen's story is a dramatic affair, representations have had their effect, and the hand of Sardou is visible Hearts and bands have worked nobly for of Antony and the anaky devilebness of tiful Christmas trees will to-morrow stand for stage effect. To me it seemed rather sion, filled with dismonds of sublime thought This is your work, good men, kind and jewels that will shive through centuries women, warm-hearted children. You have (no royalties on them either), should be aban-What have Sardou and Moreau done for Cleopatra? They have invoked a tempest that is certainly striking enough, and they have done this disinterestedly, seeking no reward buried the incidents beneath a mass of scenic except the sense of having made others effects, but the lovely Shakespearianisms are happy. Sardou and Moreau may one of these days do

dren which to-morrow night will crowd | The version of last night is easy to underaround those green pyramids twinkling stand, and Shake-peare often needs interprespreading branches, thanks. Every peal Edition of Classical Music " has done for Lient's as the bodice itself. of laughter, every eye sparkling with de- in Shakespeare's story it is impossible to think "Rapsodic Hongroise No. 2"-simplified it. of laughter, every eye sparkling with de-light, every little eager hand stretched out very much of scenic effect when the dazzing light, every little eager hand stretched out very much of scenic effect when the dazzing light, every whim by servants and parents, that I

> seen in the metropolis. The scenery of Clare, and when she desired dresses, pleasures or jourbetter condict of the elements than that from her sultors who seek her hand, and she

earthquake of "Claudian" into a cocked hat trees about him. He thinks her little pettish STREET CLEANING.

BY BEATTIE has an opportunity to ven
Mr. BEATTIE has an opportunity to ven
And everything was so beautifully put upon the stage. The lictors, and Egyptians, and priests, and koman soldiers, and women, and analysis of loving little arms in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

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And everything was so beautifully put upon the stage. The lictors, and Egyptians, and morning, when they are placed in thousands nature he is grieved and hurt to think fale had and Jersey City. fanbearers, and snake-charmers behaved ocen so unkind to him. themselves so dec tiv. To Miss Fanny Day enport must the highest credit be given for her artistic management. lil-conducted

And now a word about Miss Davenport, an light some little incident that confirms the nor, every one of whom has been pictured in able and conscientious and admirable actress. I do not think that she realized the idea of most successfully feathered her own nest, swallowed up in the ceaseless crowds, and no Cleopatra, whose beauty influenced the history The Queen has always surrounded one was recognized by those who jostled at of the world. Sae certainly looked like a sorceress, but not a beautiful one, and her conception of Cleopatra was a very deliberate and who work for love of clean streets alone a premeditative, vixenish sort of woman who, a penny emphatic one. Miss Davenport's Cleopatra is you instinctively feel, could enjoy a nice chateaubriand, with Base's ale (the anachron-Give them what they really need, and sam can be forgiven because it is made

mentally). She is wholesome and comely—the sort of She disturbed the traditions that have rested upon the sensual Egyptian creature, who like

Muss Davenport did some strong work nevertheless. Her seene with the messenger was a for it is nice to be heavy. In the temple of less Miss Davenport was entirely successful. Criticisms aside, the actress has triumphed, for not alone did one act, but to her was due

The company was not good, and it was no particularly necessary that it should be. Nobody had much to do but Miss Davesport and Melbourne McDowell. McDowell was a very uproarious and vehement Mark Antony. He typhoon-ed through the performance in a noisy way and ranted distressingly. One of George Cabaurne, who seemed to be made sweet until her wig wobbied. Antony me have affected that wig. "I adore you," said Octavia to Mark, and instantly the wig be-

The performance was very long and lasted

P. M. L. was the only truly good thing in Fur-Bordered Skirts Much Worn-Rings With Large Stones

While "Willie" Vanderbilt was out of town

snap on a specimen of "Willie's" handwriting. Apropos of dogs, the father of a young oiver: him from his post. He submits with dignified toleration to any caressing, but pays

MR. TURNER HONORED.

A dinner was tendered last night, at the Hotel Martin, to Mr. George W. Turner, put while conveying an expression of percoming down the road towards the castle to feet union in sims and interests between the editorial and business departments, the event also proved one most thoroughly enloy-

Plates were set for fourteen. Col. John A.

excellent portrait of Mr. Turner, with the

Packages Received.

To the Editor:

My name is Milton Jackson, and I am three years old. Don't you think I did well in collecting 70 cents to gladden some poor child this Christmas? I hope the poor will be well A manly little fellow, with dark-blue eyes and a profusion of long, curly hair flowing over his shoulders, walked into the Evenino World office yesterday afternoon with a bag to his band, and passing it to the editor, said:

"There, air; that is what I collected at Cooper Union Hail last night for the Evenino World's type old; Milton Jackson, three Union Hail last night for the Evenino World's type old; Milton Jackson, three years old; Milton Jackson, three years old.

M. Stapleton, of 105 Park Row, sends \$1.50,

the grand and noble work, the Children's Caristmas Tree Fund.

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The Christmas Kiss. I stole a little line from Flo.
At three mastrie so air.
Twe not beneath the middles,
it was no matter weers.
Busine was vory worth with me
For fliching it so cleverly.

Only in Theory. (From Munacy's Weekly, )
Grimshaw—He matried a woman whe ouldn't cook. Giazebrook-No wonder. She was a bin

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